Collegiate
COLUMBIA BASIN COLLEGE

6 — ISSUE NO. 2 PASCO, WASHINGTON 2 FRIDAY, OCT. 7, 1960

Collegiate Staff Organized To Produce College Newspaper

The **Collegiate** staff has been organized for this year with Dick Hoyt as editor-in-chief.

News editor is Marv McWhorter. His job is to assign stories to reporters and to make sure that these stories are in by the deadline.

Janis Kosut is feature editor. She provides the paper with reviews on movies, music and other forms of entertainment.

Lee Hasting covers all the athletic events as sports editor.

The photography department is headed by Dick Davidson with Robert Randall assisting. Their job is to take most of the pictures that are used in the **Collegiate.**

Serving as business manager is Dave Terentieff. He heads the advertising department. The paper needs more ad salesmen and will pay a 10% commission, according to Terentieff.

Typists are Marilyn Baird, Patty Jaschek, and Karen Solberg.

The reporting staff includes Frank Story, Sandy Hesselman, Larry Taylor, Virginia Anden, Rodney Rehfeld, Dick Davidson, Donna Egan, Robert Randall, Julia Whitby, Jay Maurer, John Lee, Sherie McCoy, Sharon Johnstone, Carole Barger, Dennis Williams, Marlene Reimers and Don Budig.

Myra Tarbuck, Linda Yauchat, Linda Darnell, Keith Stone, and Dennis Akers are the **Collegiate's** columnists.

Miss Margit Wilbur is advisor.

"The **Collegiate** is a student paper," comments Editor Hoyt, "and will succeed only with the interest and cooperation of the students."

Stone, Rea Appointed

The appointment of Keith Stone as Intercollegiate Representative and John Rea as Athletic Commissioner headlined the first Student Council meetings of the school year.

The council meets twice weekly at 10 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays to discuss college business.

Organization of the Activity Council was discussed and plans for a file of the college club representatives was made. Ellen Dufrense was appointed as Activity Council President.

Other items of discussion were school spirit at football games, cheer and song leader elections and their uniforms.

The Letterman's Club will have a cheering section roped off for students at the games.

It was decided that five cheerleaders and six song-leaders be elected. Mikki Minnear was appointed to assist Mrs. Stappler on their uniforms.

Members yet to be elected to the council, one vocational student and two freshmen will be chosen today.

Darlene Peterson (left), new president of the Associated Women is shown here with their new vice president, Helen Holland.

Frosh Election Set For Today

The Freshman class will elect officers today. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

The candidates were nominated last Tuesday at a Freshman class meeting.

Mike Pitcher, Larry Nagley and Kenny Kniveton were nominated for president.

Candidates for vice president are Bill Dendurent and Joel Hawley.

Irmagene Kulp, Sherrie McCoy, and Connie Montgomery are candidates for secretary.

Those running for treasurer are Sandra Burt, Jim Bailey, Causna Beebe, and Byron Carlson.

Major projects of the Freshman class include ushering and sponsoring two formal dances.

Students To Select Year's Officers

Two frosh students and one vocational student will be picked today for student council seats.

Candidates for freshman representatives are Dick Davidson, Dale Kintzley, Kay Ivers, Charlie Works, Jackie George, Dan Sandburg, Vince Coronado, and Jim Crum.

Clark Henderson and Bob Betch are running for the vocational representative.

The student council is made up of freshman and sophomore class presidents, representatives - at - large, appointed officers, and ASCBC officers. The student council is in charge of the legislative duties of CBC.

Tone Tuneup Begins Now

CBC's "Desert Tones" have begun practicing for their first performance.

Every day at 10 you can hear strains of "All American Girl" or "Dipsy Doodle" resounding from the music building.

On Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 19 and 20 try-outs were held for new members. Between 20 and 30 people came and from these 12 were chosen to sing with the Desert Tones this year.

Capturing the soprano part were Sarah Garth, Vonda Stevens, and Darlene Peterson. Altos chosen were Nanci

(Continued on Page 3)

Lecture Series To Feature Helen Kirkpatrick On Europe

The first of the Associated Students Lecture Series will bring a timely speaker next Friday at 10 a.m. in the Pasco High school auditorium. Helen Kirkpatrick, a member of the select group of famous correspondents that include Dorothy Thompson and Anne O'Hare McCormick, will talk on "The U. S. Looks At A New Europe."

Although she now lives in San Francisco and is no longer writing for newspapers, Miss Kirkpatrick still writes for British and French periodicals and attended the Foreign Ministers' meetings in Paris in the spring of 1959, following which she visited Berlin.

Previous to this, she had served the State Department for two years and also been ECA Director of Information for France two years. She regularly accompanied both Secretaries of State Dean Acheson and John Foster Dulles on their European trips.

Born in Rochester, N. Y., in a family whose forefathers fought in the Revolution, Miss Kirkpatrick attended Smith College, was graduated Cum Laude, did graduate work at the University of Gene and served in the office of the Foreign Policy Association there. She began writing special dispatches for the New York Herald Tribune.

In 1938 she switched to the Chicago Daily News, and her dispatches from London, Algiers, Sicily, Corsica, Italy and France soon brought her recognition. She was assigned to cover De Gaulle's activities, and did this until he retired in 1946. Eisenhower was also her subject during his European campaigns. Following this, she flew to Moscow with the American Ambassador, and then roamed over India, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Europe and North Africa for the New York Post. She then returned to Moscow to cover the Foreign Minister's Conference there.

In 1954 she married Robbins Milbank, and began her intense involvement in educational affairs. She has become a member of the board o trustees of Mills College and of some private eastern schools.

As the author of two book and numerous magazine r- ticles, she has been decorated by both French and Amer government .

Jaeger Voted Drama Prexy

Miss Carole Jaeger, sophomore, was elected president of the CBC Drama Club at a recent meeting.

Other officers chosen were Linda Martin, vice president; Laurene Hayes, secretary-treasurer; and Marcia Holman, activity council representative.

Discussion about productions to be given during the year followed the election, and those present were urged to recruit new members.

Police Praise CBC Drivers

Pasco police have commend ed the driving habits of CBC students.

Captain Glen Sickles ports that out of 184 ticke issued during September u dents were responsible or only 20 Although these the stati ics, radar has b and will continue to on Luca and Court str order to keep ticke s a minimun and satisfy cron complainers

CBC Collegiate

Editor-in-Chief	Dick Hoyt
News Editor	Marv McWhorter
Copy Editor	Laurene Hayes
Feature Editor	Janie Kosut
Sports Editor	Doc Hastings
Head Photographer	Dick Davidson
Business Manager	Dave Tarentieff
Typist	Marilyn Baird
Reporters	Frank Storey, Sandy Hesselman, Larry Taylor, Virginia Auden, Rodney Rehfeld, Donna Egan, Robert Randall, Julia Whitby, Jay Maurer, John Lee, Sherie McCoy, Sharon Johnstone, Carole Yeager, Dennis Williams, and Marsha Reimers.
Columnists	Miria Tadlock, Linda Yamauchi, Linda Darnell, Keith Stone, and Dennis Akers.
Advisor	Miss Marji Wilbur

Dan McMillin, A Good Choice---

Student voters are to be commended on their choice of ASCBC President. In Dan McMillin they have chosen a person who not only *wants* to be President but also a person who *is* President. Dan is a very personable young man with the drive and leadership necessary to get things done, and he does just that, gets things done. Under the leadership of Dan—who wants to progress, who wants to improve—CBC should enjoy its best year yet. And the prospects are bright. If students will remember Dan and his record when spring elections roll around perhaps the position of President will remain a position of responsibility and not one of name. Congratulations are in order—and keep up the good work.

Campus Politics, Intellectual?--

The other day I happened to hear a prominent member of the Young Republicans Club remark that "the political clubs are the only intellectual clubs on campus." I still don't know if he was serious or merely trying to imitate the humor of Jack Benny. At any rate the whole statement was a farce as far as I was concerned. This spark of collegiate genius followed on the heels of an enthusiastic discussion by several campus politicians. I am not questioning the worth of these clubs, merely the term intellectual used in connection with some of their activities.

During the discussion, one Young Democrat, an embyronic Rousseau, had pointed out the fact that the Republican candidate for Congress, Catherine May, had made the intelligent statement that the issue at hand "was one of good government." The youth demanded to know just what was "good government." This was a fair question, however, it was overlooked for the much more important issue of posters and signs on campus.

The members of each club contended that the others were posting too many signs in the wrong places and promised to produce twice as many posters that were to be bigger and gaudier. In simple words the two campus political clubs have embarked upon a campaign to see who can be the most obnoxious.

I have based my observations on their surface behavior, that by which they are judged. Why don't the clubs concern themselves more with policies and less with tired, silly slogans. True, there are those who would like to use the student newspaper as a medium for their rantings and ravings. That is the trouble, that's all they are—rantings and ravings.

How about some logical, subtle propaganda. Something concrete like "Ipswitch needs more beargrease for hair dressing, the Republican candidate is bald, support incumbent Hairy Jones, support Ipswitch." And if you think the Ipswitch bit is bad, don't laugh, how about "Vote for Munday on Tuesday" so "We won't have May in November."

This is intellectual?

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Washington State's gubernatorial race has rated the limelight for quite some time now. It is the consensus in most political circles throughout the country that any governor will serve two terms if he does a nominal job. It seems remarkable that after only four years in office the present governor has rather formidable opposition. Why?

In 1956 one of Mr. Rosellini's campaign issues was that he would not increase the state sales tax and would remove it from such basic commodities as food and clothing. However, the tax was not removed or decreased, but was increased to 4%.

His campaign promises are an interesting study; however, his tenure in the State Senate is equally interesting. I believe it was in 1952, the exact date is unimportant, when the Senate majority leader was Mr. Rosellini, the senator from Spokane, was declared insane and committed to an institution. The commissioners then appointed a young man to take his place for the remainder of the term. However, Mr. Rosellini refused to admit him and stated that the other senator was still in office. For the remainder of this particular session the people of Spokane County were represented by a man at Medical Lake!

The Governor's voting record during his senatorial career is also worth consideration:

1939—Voted for SB 231, providing for the sale of liquor in parks and beach resorts.

1939—Introduced SB 460, repealing the law which makes it a felony to sell liquor to minors.

1941—Voted against SB 224, a bill to tax owners and operators of pin-ball and slot machines.

1947—Voted for HB 421, authorizing the operation of slot machines.

These are only a few of the many examples which can be presented to show his contradictory nature, and now he tells us that he is really interested and working very hard to correct the juvenile delinquency problem.

Read the Democratic platforms of 1956 and 1958 to see just how much his campaign promises mean.

Study the record of the present governor and his administration.

By
Keith Stone

Dear Sir:

Recently the voters of Washington have been bombarded with a barrage of glittering generalities, the foremost being the non-committal statement, "Andrews keeps his promises."

To what promises are these elaborate billboards in reference?

An examination of Mr. Andrews voting record while he was serving in the State Senate indicates that he kept his promises, but these were not promises that he made to the people.

In 1955, when he voted for S.B. 258, an amendment limiting unemployment compensation to $35 weekly, he kept a promise but could this have been a promise to the anti-labor forces?

S.B. 245 in 1953, would have provided state support of kindergartens and Mr. Andrews voted against this bill.

Yet lately Andrews has said in his campaign material that "he believes in state support of all education."

Did Mr. Andrews keep this promise?

Repeatedly Mr. Andrews has said that he believes in pay-as-you-go financing of state government, yet recently he voiced support for an immediate increase in teachers salaries, after opposing such legislation for the past four years, but without a plan to finance this 5% increase.

Is this being honest with the people of the State of Washington?

Why did Mr. Andrews vote for H.B. 225, an amendment making names of public assistance recipients public record, but voted against S.B. 164, a bill prohibiting anonymous political advertising?

Does Mr. Andrews have something to hide in his contributors' lists?

These are only a few questions to which I desire answers.

I know there are answers to these questions, but maybe Mr. Andrews would rather tell us what he believes in than how he votes.

Sincerely,
George Bakan
President CBC Young Democrats

C. B. Collegiate Goes to Colleg

By DENNIS AKERS

Having resigned himself the dreary, perfunctory legiate routine, ol' C.B., in effort to make the best lays plans and strategies some of them academic, most of them schemes on to get to know and date shapely sex.

Firmly established in brown nose technique, he himself "Ingratiatorus mus," feeling that his slig inferior instructors will know the meaning of this dite phrase. These educa he greets with an I - bru my - teeth - three - times day - even - though - I - gleem smile and a che "Hows' my favorite prof morning (afternoon). If I n't have a class this per I'd buy you coffee." When sees an instructor approach in the hall, he carefully the textbook for this ins or's class to the top of ever he might be carrying visits each instructor onc week acting extremely i ested in the class and ing seriously" about majo in English, philosophy, c istry, or Spanish, depend on whom he is talking to.

Now all freshmen and green sophomores (which, cidentally, when broken d to its Greek roots, me "wise fool") may profit C.B's sharing his secrets us. We notice that he is int gent—well maybe not int gent, but shrewd. This is denced in:

1. His choice of a descri name.

2. His smile and cheer titude.

3. His flattery of th structor (take particular n of the use of the word pr this inflates any instruc ego).

4. His attempt to esta himself as a friend to the structor (invitation for coff

5. His establishing hi as inferior (to his humilia by offering to buy.

6. His sly shift of books most important maneu (Special Note: this plan bomb for over - zealous fr men who plaster their b with covers.)

7. His 'interest" in the manifested two-fold by visits and "consideration" this subject as a major.

C.B. is still working on steps for the meeting and ing of the female CBC This information he tells will be released next week it isn't censored beyond re nition—see ya next week women's PE class just by.

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What's up -Doc

By DOC HASTINGS

rrow night the Hawks with Yakima's Indians. ry would tighten up the rence race to a battle possibly every team except Lower Columbia. Olympic and Everett meet tomorrow while Lower Columbia faces Grays Harbor. Wenatchee plays a non-conference game with the Spokane Rams. If the Hawks win and Everett tops the Rangers, CBC would share second place with Wenatchee while the Trojans would have sole possession of first. If Everett should lose and CBC wins, Olympic would be on top followed by the Hawks and Wenatchee.

Four former Hawks from Dwight Pool's squad last year were on the starting lineup for Eastern Washington last Saturday against Whitworth. George Stephens, Richland, who wrote CBC's aerial record book last year, started at quarterback and Dave Milam, former Pasco star, started at right halfback. Dave Everitt, Pasco, and Ted Kuykendall, Richland, were the starting guards. Milam intercepted a pass and scooted 45 yards for one of Eastern's touchdowns. Bill Newborne, Portland, also saw action at end for Eastern.

Tim Conners, all-state from Gonzaga, is running in the number two fullback spot for Jim Sutherland's Washington State Cougars. Conners was an all-conference halfback last

I might have to start a new column for my statistics. Daryl Henjum will have to be credited with an assist on the Jerry Stump to Glenn Weitz pass play in the third quarter that set up CBC's touchdown. The pass, intended for Henjum, bounced off him into Weitz's waiting arms.

It was good to see the two buses full of CBC rooters at Wenatchee last week. Let's keep up the spirit and support the Hawks tomorrow night against Yakima. There is a special section for CBC students. If you're lost, ask one of the lettermen. They'll show you where to sit.

TONE TUNE UP

(Continued from Page 1)

Loudermilk, Carolyn White, and Irene Smith. Robin Jones, Earl Thomas, and Ron Crawford will be singing tenor, while Jerry Ratliff, Bill Wilcoxin, and Stan Klassen make up the bass section.

Last year was the first year for this group and they proved quite popular around the Tri-City area. Returning students will remember their songs at last years Homecoming Assembly. Originally they were an octette, but this year four more voices were added to fill out the parts.

The Desert Tones are looking forward to a busy year, singing in this area. Later in the year they plan to accompany the choir and the band to Gray's Harbor and the coast for a series of concerts.

Hawks To Clash With Yakima JC

Columbia Basin College will try to return to the victory trail tomorrow night when they play host to league leading Yakima Valley Indians at the Pasco Memorial Stadium. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

The Indians dumped previously unbeaten Everett 9-6 last week. It was the first victory for Coach Chick Broyton's crew over Everett in 14 meetings dating back to 1947.

Yakima Valley features a light backfield and a line averaging about 200 pounds. Backs Mike Kuklenski, 155; Gary Alley, 170; Chuck Clark, 180 and Don Zimma, 160, have supplied the ground game for the Indians. Paul Utchinski has handled the quarterback duties since Grover Garrin was injured in the first game of the season against the Olympic Rangers.

Tentative starting lineup for the Hawks will be Glenn Weitz and Daryl Henjum at end, George Ling and Ray Evers at tackle, Clair Foley and Jim McBride at guard, and Jon Froberg at center. Jerry Stump will handle quarterbacking duties and Bob Johnson will start at halfback. Either Glen Crandal or Dave Clutinger will get the nod at wingback while Jerry Richardson, backed up by Bob Lorence, will be at fullback.

Hawks Stumble Drop Squeaker

Wenatchee Valley Knights ended CBC's 10-game winning streak with their second one-point victory over the Hawks in two years. Last Saturday night they were the victors by a 7-6 score.

The "Gang Busters," CBC's defensive team, gave up its first touchdown when Wenatchee punched across their only tally with 9:15 left in the first half.

The first time the Hawks got their hands on the ball, they drove to the Wenatchee two. A 45-yard pass from Jerry Stump to Daryl Henjum sparked the drive. With first down, goal to go, on the Knight three, Jerry Richardson smashed the middle line for two yards to the Wenatchee one. But a 15-yard holding penalty was called against CBC on the next play and the Hawks lost the ball on downs on the Knight 12.

Minutes later Dave Clutinger recovered a Wenatchee fumble on the Knight 22. But again the Hawks offensive machine stalled and Wenatchee took over on downs.

Then in the second quarter 5'6" Cecil Albao, Wenatchee halfback, skirted end for 12 yards to send the Knights ahead. The extra point try was wide but an off-sides penalty against the Hawks gave the hosts another chance. This time Larry Smith split the uprights and Wenatchee led 7-0.

Halfway through the third period, CBC gained possession of the ball on the Wenatchee 32. Stump hit Glenn Weitz on a pass deflected out of the hands of Daryl Henjum to give CBC a first down on Wenatchee's eight yard line. Four plays later Stump snuck across from six inches to cut Wenatchee's margin to one point. Loren Solum's extra point try was blocked and Wenatchee clung to their narrow margin for the 7-6 victory.

WASHINGTON STATE J. C. CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	w	l	t	pf	pa
Yakima	2	0	1	49	30
Olympic	1	0	1	25	19
Wenatchee	2	1	0	53	25
Everett	2	1	0	38	27
CBC	1	1	0	26	7
Grays Harbor	0	2	0	12	33
Lower Columbia	0	3	0	19	81

Labor Sec. Mitchell Visitor To Tri-Cities

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, a recent visitor to the Tri-City area, has spoken to various groups emphasizing three main topics.

Concerning unemployment, he stated that the unemployed include teen-agers who are looking for summer jobs, housewives who are now looking for work for the first time since they were married, pensioners who still wish to work, and others. True unemployment, which counts only those who have been working, are laid off and cannot now find another job, one finds that the total stands at some 850,000 at the present time.

With relationship to labor's condition under the GOP Administration of the last eight years, he paraphrased George Meany as saying that "Labor has never had it so good," and offered a number of statistics as evidence.

Mitchell also pointed out that an economist had stated that the Russian economy had

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Membership for the St. Jude's Chancelor Club of Kennewick and Pasco is now open for all Catholic youths over the age of 18 and who are unmarried.

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Student Tours Europe

How do you make your summer exciting? Go to Europe! That's what Michele Briece did as a delegate from the Pacific Northwest to the World YMCA Conference held at a Royal Dutch Navy Base in Helversum, Holland.

In order to capture the title, Michele had to compete in a theme writing contest with students from the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Alaska, and Utah. She was assigned the subject "Key Issues Confronting Christian Youth Within the Next Decade."

She flew by plane from Washington to Montreal, Canada, where the 55 students representing the United States went by oceanliner to London, England and then on to the conference.

The conference was attended by 791 students from 48 countries with ages ranging from 15 to 22. Incidentally here were only 150 girls attending the conference.

After the conference, she with her group, traveled extensively throughout Europe. They visited main cities, such as Paris, Munich, Bonn, Brussels, Venice, Florence, Geneva and many others.

Two of the many highlights of the trip were the Olympic Games in Rome and the Passion Play in Oberammergau, Germany.

A first time overseas, as Michele discovered, can be very confusing. First she got lost in the Eiffel Tower. Second she ended up in a clinic hospital in Rome, after rushing from bus to bus to get to the Olympic Games. In the confusion she tripped over a mans foot and landed face down in front of a sidewalk cafe. This incident not only upset her but also upset a group of Italians who immediately rushed her to a hospital around the corner where she was released with minor cuts.

Michele's trip was a combination of fun, education, and excitement.

World traveler Michele Briece poses in front of the CBC library after her return from an European jaunt.

Do You Stare?

Very little has been said about the age-old art of staring, but whether one realizes it or not, everyone participates in this sport.

Through observations made in the student lounge, we have compiled a few helpful hints for the offensive and defensive parties. For the sake of simplicity, we shall call these parties the "starer" and the "stared at" respectively.

These are a few hints for the starer, provided he is trying to hide the fact that he is staring.

1. Never stare at your target full-face. It's too obvious and your mouth usually hangs open.

2. Staring out of the corner of your eye serves the purpose but it is about as sneaky as running into a wall while trying to act sober.

3. Sitting all the way across the room doesn't mean you can't be detected If you are, remember, squinting is not very impressive.

4. We have found the best method of staring to be the old trick of pretending to scan the room and casually glancing past your object with your most successful disinterested look.

The following items are most commonly stared at:

1. The objects of one's interests or affections.

2. People making a spectacle of themselves.

3. An instructor whose class you've just cut.

4. A girl whose hair seems to have rusted or faded overnight.

5. Those whom you wish to avoid.

6. Lunch trays. (This is if you wish to see what is being served so you won't make the mistake of standing in line 15 minutes for something you discover you don't want — it's usually soup and sandwiches anyway.)

Those who are being stared at have the advantage. To squelch any starer, stare right back.

'Shy Boy' Attracts Attention Reporter Conducts Interview

A week ago Tuesday morning a sign on the bulletin board was eyed by many CBC students:

Attention All Girls!
Shy boy needs date.
Calvin WH 3-3609

This, getting more attention than planned, aroused the interest of a green reporter. Not seeing the sign, she obtained most of her information second and third hand. Finally, she found the shy boy.

As she interviewed "The shy boy," Calvin, he lit one cigarette after another; each time he struck the match his hand shook until the cigarette was ignited. He answered each question with a smile and even a laugh. He said, "I'm really a shy type boy." He has his forward moments but these are few and far between. Calvin is typical Greek god type. He leads a life of insecurity in a female world.

Calvin also has a number of shy friends.

The reporter also interviewed shy boy Danny. Danny blinked his long lashes and blushed as we pushed into the discussion He is a football star on the third string and starting kicker. With his natural dish-water blond hair you can't miss him anywhere. Danny loves college; he tries to make it to his classes at least once a week. He loves to drink cokes, which he does three times daily.

Women should watch this young man, as he has everything—but a girl.

Women students can do a great deal about the problem of shy men on campus by being friendly to all, according to the reporter.

New Prof. Appreciates Challenge

"I like CBC very much because it offers an academic challenge which I have been seeking," says Mr. Ross Ware, new English instructor at CBC.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. Ware has attended educational institutions all over the country. Working his way through school, he did everything and anything he could find to do.

Mr. Ware graduated with a BA in Education and also received degrees in Journalism and Speech. He studied journalism because he had a fervent desire to enter the journalistic field. Becoming a professional reporter, he worked in the news field in Idaho and Washington and interviewed such important personalities as the former first lady, Eleanor Roosevelt, Senator McCarthy, and comic strip cartoonist Al Capp.

Living in the Tri-City area for the past five years, he has taught at the Kennewick High School, and at CBC at night during the 1957-58 season.

He is married and has three children who, he says, have no desire to follow in dad's footsteps.

Besides liking the academic challenge college has to offer Mr. Ware teaches because he likes to work with people and guide them.

In comparing students in high school and those of college, he states, "A student in college has an earnest desire to attain a goal, which is not present in most high school students."

LABOR SECRETARY

(Continued from Page 3

expanded by only 14 ... ing the past 40 years ra... than the much higher fig... usually quoted by the R... ians. They count an art... each time it is placed in ... rather than only the first ... as we do. Using as an exa... the sparkplug, Mitchell po... ed out that they count it ... it is produced, when ... placed in an engine, and ... when the engine is placed ... something such as a car ... tractor.

He also answered quest... about foreign competition ... its effect upon the Amer... economy.

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